

ARIZONA TO RECEIVE  
ALLOTMENT OF ELK

Official Permission for Transfer of Herd to Graham Mountains Arrives But Quarantine Interferes.

Permission for the transfer of 50 head of elk from the Yellowstone National park to Arizona was received this week by State Game Warden Willard from the department of the interior. The elk will be liberated in the Graham mountains.

Under the government regulations not more than fifty head of elk will be allotted to any state and states receiving consignments will be required to pay all the expense of capturing and transporting the animals. The freight on a carload of elk from Gardiner, Montana, to El Paso, via Billings and Denver will come to approximately \$300. The shipment of elk will be unloaded at Pima on the Arizona eastern, the nearest station to the Graham mountains.

Just how soon the elk can be shipped from their present habitat is as yet an unanswered question, for in spite of the efforts of Congressman Carl Hayden, who has been assisting the game warden's department in the effort to secure the allotment, the federal quarantine on account of the foot and mouth disease bids fair to delay matters for several weeks at least. Under the federal regulations, which exist in addition to the state quarantines no movements of stock can be made for ninety days after the last case is reported, so that for the present at least there will be no shipment from the big park in northwestern Wyoming.

TWO MEN HELD IN  
NACAZARI FOR MURDER

Believed to be Guilty of the Killing of Francis, Dunn and McCormick.

DOUGLAS, Dec. 18.—Charged with the murder of T. R. Francis, local contractor and mining man; C. E. Dunn of Pittsburg, and Miguel McCormick, foreman of the San Pedro mine on which Francis held a lease, two men, supposedly Mexicans, have been arrested and are held by the authorities in Nacozari, according to word reaching here last night.

Another development in the horrible crime of last week was the arrival of Mr. Bowman, U. S. vice-consul, stationed at Nogales, last night, for the purpose of investigating the crime and making a report to the government. It is probable that Mr. Bowman will go to Nacozari as soon as possible in order to further his investigations.

The arrest of the two men followed an investigation by the Mexican authorities which developed the fact that on Tuesday of last week Francis paid off the men. At the time he is said to have displayed a considerable sum above the amount needed to meet the pay roll. The two men in question are said to have disappeared from the camp shortly after being paid off. They reappeared on the day after the murder, it is reported, and were unusually well supplied with money.

MARSHALLS WILL  
ARRIVE SOON

Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall Expected Next Wednesday

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Vice President Thomas Marshall left Washington several days ago. Citizen Tom Marshall of the Salt River valley, Arizona, will arrive in Phoenix next Wednesday at 8:50 via the Santa Fe "All the Way" according to General Agent W. S. Goldsworthy last night.

The second man in the land now owns a most attractive little cottage at Scottsdale, which is in the northeastern part of the Salt River project, near Phoenix. His new home there has been completed, and has been ready for the coming of the Marshall's for some months. It is the plan of Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall to pass the remainder of the recess period in the valley. Congress will be in session only from the 23rd to the 26th of January, and it is not known whether the vice-president will make a trip to Washington just for that short meeting.

## FIRST-CLASS POSTOFFICE

According to orders from Washington, postoffice box rents in the city of Bisbee will be raised to first-class rates after Jan. 1, and that is accepted as an indication that Bisbee is to be made a first-class postoffice in the immediate future. Receipts at the office last year were \$39,000, while this year they will be increased to \$42,000.

## SHANNON COPPER

Earned \$26,562 Net Profit in the Quarter Ended September 30, 1914

Quarter:	Copper pounds	Net profits
March 31.....	3,649,564	
June 30.....	3,243,181	
Sept. 30.....	3,362,157	
Dec. 31.....	3,403,853	
Year.....	13,658,755	

1914—  
March 31..... 2,922,859  
June 30..... 3,118,156  
Sept. 30..... 2,964,767

Cost per lb. of copper	Gold ounces	Silver ounces	Net profits
13.121	724	33,695	\$75,847
14.434	423	21,925	28,720
13.333	628	25,387	66,339
12.37	588	25,336	101,638
13.50	2,363	106,843	\$272,544
12.687	397	19,480	\$46,676
12.695	420	20,702	40,952
11.396	412	18,449	26,562
12.259	1,229	58,631	\$114,190

The report of the Shannon Copper company for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1914, shows net profits of \$26,562, including \$1026 net profits of the railroad. The copper output for the quarter was 2,964,767 pounds. In addition the mine produced 412 ounces of gold and 18,449 ounces of silver.

The report says: "There being no open market or quotations for copper between July 31 and the end of the quarter we stored our August and September production amounting to 1,996,500 pounds of copper. This we inventoried and carried on our books (on Sept. 30) at 11 1/2 cents per pound, that being the nominal price on that date."

"The net profit of the copper company for the quarter ended September 30th was \$26,562 based on 13,223 cents, received in July for our July shipments and, as above stated 11 1/2 cents per pound for the 1,996,500 pounds of copper unsold at that date."

"We have since Sept. 30th sold 1,250,000 pounds of copper at an average price of 12.242 cents, and we still have on hand 746,900 pounds, now carried on the company's books at 12 cents per pound. This has increased the earnings for the quarter approximately \$13,000 making the total \$39,562 instead of \$26,562 as shown on Sept. 30, when the 1,996,500 pounds of copper then on hand was figured at 11 1/2 cents per pound."

"The Shannon found it inadvisable and unprofitable to operate on a 50 per cent capacity, and the directors considered it to the best advantage and interest of the company that the mines be closed down until general business conditions and the copper situation became normal. Accordingly the smelter was closed down the latter part of Sept. and production ceased from that time. It is hoped that before long general business and the copper situation will so improve as to warrant the company resuming operations."

"In the meantime the company is in excellent condition. On Sept. 30 we had \$73,000 cash and 1,996,500 pounds of copper; 1,250,000 pounds as above stated has since been sold, which has added \$153,000 to our cash, so that after paying all our September current accounts payable and current expenses subsequent thereto, we have approximately \$180,000 cash besides 746,900 pounds of copper on hand."

"The company also owns \$383,000 Shannon-Arizona Railway company bonds, which with the \$19,000 that has been cancelled through the sinking fund, leaves outstanding and in the hands of the public only \$198,000 of the original issue of \$600,000."

"The consolidated quick assets on Sept. 30, 1914 (exclusive of the Shannon-Arizona Railway bonds in the company's treasury) amounted to \$263,188 in excess of all current liabilities, taxes and other reserves."

## AMERICAN COPPER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Representatives of the western copper producing interests met Secretary of State Bryan today and were informed that an understanding between the United States and Great Britain is being framed, with indications of success, whereby American copper will be allowed to be transported to Italy without detention.

Most of the copper is shipped "to order" or consigned to belligerent countries. Great Britain declared copper contraband and asserted her right to seize it. The nature of the understanding which has been reached between England & Italy is not disclosed but it is understood that the Italian government has guaranteed that the copper shall not reach Germany or Austria.

## FORMER WEALTHY

TUCSONIAN DIES  
Eccentric Character of Early Days Passes Away at Venice, California at the Age of 70 Years.

VENICE, Cal., Dec. 18.—E. K. Keller, long resident of the various sections of Arizona, mine operator and banker in Bisbee, Globe, Phoenix, Tucson and Prescott, and reputed one of the richest men the state of Arizona has ever produced, died in his palatial residence in this city, where for the past five or six years he has made his home, with his wife and four children.

Kellner came to Arizona when mining was in its early stages, and acquired many gold properties. Mr. Kellner had passed his seventieth birthday, and had been in poor health for the past six or seven years. Death was the direct result of an operation from which the old man could not rally.

Old timers will remember many of his peculiar traits through which he gained his fame in the state and later in California. Across his round little stomach he bore a gold chain, made from the letters of his name. Each letter linked together, and each letter one and one-half inch in height. In his tie and in each of his shirt sleeves was the same gold, his initials. He had a variety of jewels and all were set in gold. And all the gold with which he so generously bedecked himself came from the mines and placers which he worked or was interested in in this state.

Chief of the many jokes which are told about the state on the old timer, is the occurrence which accompanied "Judge" Kellner's attempts to become governor of the territory. At the same time Judge McCord was after the position and each was residing in Phoenix. They, with a number of others, were in the famed old "Palace" of Phoenix early day gambling, when through a frame-up, a fake telegram was brought in by messenger stating to Kellner that his confirmation as judge was assured. He bought, on the strength of the message, an dthe joke became known and appreciated throughout the whole of the state.

Later, as he grew older and more infirm, Kellner removed from this state to Los Angeles where he bought property in Venice and built himself a home. This home was heralded as one of the most beautiful and most expensive in the district. Little arch ways led into the ground and above each of them was the name E. K. Kellner in gold letters shining forth before a large electric reflector.

There were two of the eccentricities of the old man which gained for him almost unknown fame on the coast. The first came with the building in the back of his grounds of the museum in which he stated his and his wife's and children's bodies should rest. General declarations by the neighbors that the museum should not be tolerated and when the case came to a fight Kellner won out. He had, several years before, building the museum, built his own casket in which were gold inlays of metal from his mine, and on which are four massive handles made of pure metal. Entrance to the museum is gained through unlocking a massive gold lock to which there are four keys, each turning the lock one-quarter way, and one of which is in the possession of each of his children.

His other best known eccentricity on the coast is the electric car. The machine, which is one of the most expensive and beautiful that money could purchase was built in the shape of a swan and was known wherever it was seen by the large gold E. K. K. imbedded in its side.

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## COURTS REFUSE

## LICENSE REFUND

PHOENIX, Dec. 18.—Must a saloon pay a yearly license in order to remain open for the few days left until the first of the year, when the new prohibition amendment goes into operation? The Pullman bar of Tucson is interested in the question. In an opinion rendered before he resigned his office, Attorney General Bullard held that no county is allowed to collect less than a year's license from any saloon.

Suits will be instituted in several counties to recover the proportionate balance of the license fee, in the event the saloons are forced to suspend operations on January 1. These suits will be heard by the county courts. Just what the outcome will be, is not known, although some state supreme courts have held that there shall be no refund on a liquor license.

## TELLS OF DEED OF DARING

English Sapper Describes Attempt to Blow Up Bridge in Face of Germans.

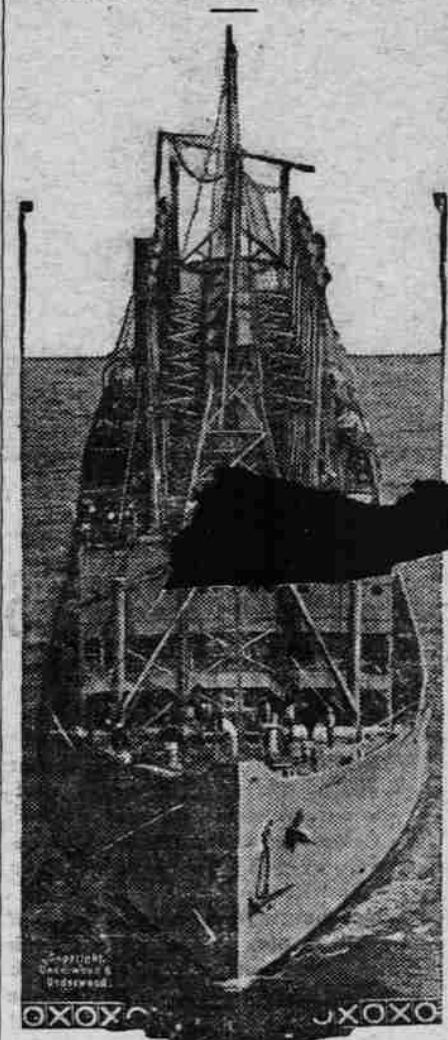
London.—A thrilling incident in the wonderful retreat of the British from Mons is described by Sapper Wells of the Royal Engineers, who passes lightly over his own part in an extraordinary act of heroism.

"Our officer asked for a man to go with him to blow up a bridge so that the Germans could not follow us, and I went with him," said Wells.

"Well, to blow up a bridge we use gun-cotton and a wire fuse. It is safe enough if you take your wire well away, but this time it would not work. Our men in running back had stepped on the wire, and so we had to go nearer to the bridge and try again. Even then it would not act, so the officer said to me: 'Get out of the way, Wells.' I said: 'No, I'll go with you.' We were the only two on the bridge and the Germans were shooting at us, but our luck was in."

"Well, we both lay down and I fired ten rounds at the gun-cotton with my rifle and he did the same with a pistol, but it wouldn't work. If it had we should both have gone with it, so you see what a shave we had. We made a dive back and got some more gun-cotton and were making to have another go when an officer ordered us back, saying it was no use trying."

## GIFTS FOR WAR ORPHANS



This picture shows the U. S. S. Jason as it left New York carrying 10,000,000 Christmas gifts contributed by the boys and girls of America and their elders for the orphans and refugees in the war zone.

## GOATS AS SPY SIGNAL

Shepherd Who Aided Germans With His Flock Sentenced to Death for Treason.

Chalons-sur-Marne.—A Frenchman, Alfred Durot by name, has been sentenced to death by court-martial for treason.

During the battle which raged around Reims the French artillery operating near the village of Puiseulx was subjected to a terrific bombardment by the Germans, no matter how often they changed their position. A careful watch was kept, and it was discovered that a mile in front of the French batteries a shepherd was feeding his flock, among which were five snow-white goats.

The shepherd was arrested, and inquiries showed that during the German occupation of Puiseulx he was the only inhabitant who had not been molested, and that he had been given the white goats whose presence was to signal the position of the French guns.

Durot, at his trial, admitted his guilt.

## FRENCH FIGURE UP DAMAGE

Losses Due to Alleged Violations of The Hague Treaty Said to Be Enormous.

St. Die, Department of Vosges.—The French government is taking careful count of the damage done to French property by the German invaders and of alleged offenses on the part of the enemy deemed to be in contravention of The Hague treaty defining the rules of war.

The property losses undoubtedly will run into hundreds of millions of francs. The town of St. Die is an example. The German occupation lasted 15 days. During this time 40 houses, valued at 600,000 francs (\$120,000) were burned, and there are many instances of pillage on record.

The commission under M. Mollard investigating the matter distinguishes between damage resulting from bombardment and destruction without military object.

## SERVIAN DIES HERO

Both Hands Wounded He Helps Capture Battery.

Killed as Daring Deed is Accomplished—Might Have Been Great Scholar, But Preferred to Be Soldier.

Nish, Servia.—Lieut. Voya Garashinin was the son of a statesman and diplomat, the late Milutin Garashinin, leader of the Progressive party, and envoy to the French republic. Voya had a brilliant education, spoke French, English and Italian, distinguished himself at the Sorbonne and grieved his parents by choosing a military career instead of applying his brain power to science or art. Long ago when he came to Belgrade from Paris on a brief visit, the first thing that struck him in the humble little Balkan capital was a squad of soldiers marching past the palace to a national tune, and if he had been old enough he would have enlisted there and then. "You are talented," said his professors. "You must devote yourself to law, philosophy or literature, and make a great name." "I'll be a soldier," said Voya. And he was.

He was but a cadet when the first Balkan war broke out, but he volunteered, and won his epaulettes on the battle field. In the war with Bulgaria he was wounded in the foot and was decorated with the gold medal for bravery. In the present war he earned undying glory by the manner of his death.

"Voya was leading our detachment at Golotchuk," writes a comrade, "when his right hand was struck by a bullet. He wrapped his handkerchief round it and continued to give orders. But the wound bled so profusely that he stuck the hand in his pocket and took the bayonet in his left. Just as he lifted it, giving the order to charge, the left hand was also struck, the wrist being broken."

"We tore off his coat and set to bandaging him seriously, for he was determined to stay at his post. We did all we could for the two wounded hands, but it was an awkward task, and when we had finished the bandages were so big he could not put on the coat again except by hanging it round his neck. All the time we were busy with his hands he had been watching the ebb and flow of the combat and suddenly he called:

"I'm lucky not to have gone to the rear to be treated. Here is the chance of my life! There is a battery over there to be had for the taking. Come along, brothers, and our detachment will never again be short of guns!"

"He could not hold a weapon, but he raced in front of us, holding up his bandaged hands and shouting 'Hurrah!' all the time he ran. Every man of us was after him, and the Austrians abandoned the battery before we came up to it. One of them turned, however, after he had got a little distance, and, aiming straight at Voya, shot him in the chest. He fell forward still shouting 'Hurrah!' and that was the end of Voya."

"It was an end such as he had always wished, for he was ambitious of glory, and if he can know where he now is that the battery he captured is known as Garashinin's battery he will be satisfied."

## GIRL MARRIES HER RESCUER

Philadelphia Saves Young Woman From Sea at Atlantic City—Wedding is Result.

Philadelphia.—A romance which began three years ago, culminated in the marriage of Katherine A. Murphy and John F. Mullin.

Mullin's meeting with Miss Murphy was dramatic. He was walking along the beach at Atlantic City one August afternoon when from the shore he saw a girl struggling to keep afloat. Being a good swimmer, Mullin plunged in and was soon by the struggling girl's side and took her safely to shore. Of course, she was grateful and the couple became good friends at once.

## HEARS OF LUCK; IS KILLED

Trainman Falls Under Wheels After Congratulations Over Escape From Wreck.

Passaic, N. J.—Shortly after A. B. Staples, conductor in charge of a freight train on the Lackawanna railroad, told L. L. Taylor, a trainman, how fortunate they had been in escaping a wreck when a drawhead had pulled out, Taylor fell between the locomotive and the next car. He was crushed to death.

The heavy freight, running at high speed through here, was brought to a sudden standstill when a drawhead on the nineteenth car pulled out. The conductor ran the first 18 cars ahead about two miles to a siding.

## Expects Long Life at 103.

Kindred, N. D.—The oldest man in North Dakota, Ole P. Pytten, has just celebrated his one hundred and third anniversary. He is mentally alert and active, and seems as much interested in public matters as he did half a century ago. He was born in Hallingdahl, Norway, and has been a resident of this country many years. He insists he will live for many years. He is deeply religious and finds his greatest pleasure in discussing religious topics.

Young Had Stomach Ran a

East Orange, N. J.—Early along the road leading from Orange into Newark were attracted to the windows the other morning by the screams of a woman. They hurriedly glanced out to see what the disturbance was all about. Just as quickly they drew back from the window to hide the blushes which insisted on coming to their faces. And the trouble was that the woman, who was chasing a man, had not stopped to complete her dressing.

Pretty Miss Elizabeth Gomer is an early riser. She had not completed her toilet when she heard sounds below. She hurried down the stairs and saw a stranger leaving the house by the window route with a suit belonging to her father. That was enough, and the young woman called upon the man to stop. When the man only hastened his stride, she started after him.

It was so early that the streets were practically deserted, and nobody appeared to stop the fugitive. The chase had gone nearly a mile and the two were well inside the Newark boundary when the stranger gave up. His athletic education had been neglected, while Miss Gomer is a devotee of outdoor sports.

She caught the man and held him, in spite of his struggles, until a policeman arrived in response to her cries. He made the man discard his coat, and Miss Gomer buttoned it around her waist. Thus attired the trio went back to East Orange. The prisoner said his name was George Nelson of Newark and when arraigned was held in \$2,500 bail on the charge of burglary.

## 3,000 MILES TO BURY A DOG

Young Woman Ends Holiday in New York When Pet Dies in California.

New York.—When a young woman from San Diego, Cal., ran out of her room on the fifteenth floor of the McAlpin with a crumpled telegram in her hand and crying, "She's dead, she's dead!" the clerk for that floor did what she could to comfort the grief-stricken one. Ordinary measures failed, and the young woman became hysterical. Mrs. Lois Hughes, the manager of the woman's floor, was telephoned for and hurried up at the top speed of the elevator.

Mrs. Hughes sent for the young woman's father and brother. One took the telegram and read it. They looked one at another, the elder helplessly, and the younger man defiantly.

"She'll insist upon going straight back home," said the father. "Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the brother. "I am not going to have my holiday spoiled by her foolishness. I am going to stay right here in New York as long as we planned."

"What a heartless son!" said Mrs. Hughes to herself. "No use making such a fuss over a dog, anyhow," went on the younger man.

It was Mrs. Hughes' time to feel like going into hysterics. So yesterday afternoon the young woman and her father, sure enough, took the train for home. The brother stayed on.

## DYING DOG DELIVERS NOTE

Poisoned Spaniel Lives Just Long Enough to Turn It Over to Mistress.

Greeley, Colo.—Dragging himself into the house with a note for his mistress, Mrs. John F. Redman, Colonel Bunch, a thoroughbred St. Charles spaniel, looked pitifully up into her face, sank into a heap on the floor and died from poison that had been fed to him in some mysterious manner.

The note was from Redman, who is clerk of the county court, and the message related to home affairs. Colonel Bunch was taught to carry notes in his collar when he was a puppy, and all that was necessary for either his master or mistress to do to get a note delivered was to slip it under his collar and tell him to go.

## BIRDS STEAL DIAMOND RING

Fly Away With Woman's Souvenir of Her Engagement—Recovered Two Years Later.

Los Angeles.—An old peach tree that had flourished beyond usefulness in the back yard of J. Edward Reed was chopped down. For a number of years a pair of blackbirds had annually made their nests in it. When the tree fell the nest was dislodged and torn apart. Reed examined it and found a small diamond ring missed by Mrs. Reed nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Reed believed the ring was stolen. It was her engagement ring. She took it off while baking and placed it on the window ledge. It is supposed the birds were attracted to it and made it a part of their nest.

Missed Crow, But Hit Girl. Brownsville, N. Y.—Glennworth Birdsall of Brownsville has just paid \$225 each for four teeth he accidentally shot out of the mouth of Miss Josephine Ash. From his cellar Birdsall shot at a crow perched on a fence. He didn't hit the crow, but the bullet struck Miss Ash, whom he failed to see lying in a hammock in a grape arbor.